ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The Claims of the Cretans in the Eastern Conference.

Another Conspiracy Discovered in Spain.

Famine Disturbances in the Provinces.

EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA.

Ratification of American Treaties by the Mexican Congress.

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL LERSUNDI.

TURKEY AND GREECE

The Claims of Greece in the Coming Confer ence on the Eastern Question.

London, Jan. 5, 1860.

I tis said that Greece will introduce the claims of

the Cretans into the Conference about to meet in Paris, and will demand that they be allowed to de-clare who shall be their rulers by a plebiscitum.

Constantinople, Jan. 5, 1869.

A mixed commission, with Forbin as president, has been appointed to adjudicate the case of the

Russia and the Eastern Difficulty

PARIS, Jan. 5, 1869. La Turquie (newspaper) asserts that Russia urges
the meeting of the Conference, now that Crete is
quiet, with a view to prevent the expulsion of the
Greeks from Ottoman peritory. It intimates that the representative of the Porte will leave the Con-ference if this point is introduced for discussion, and warms Russia of the danger of another Crimean war.

#### SPAIN.

Discovery of Another Carlist Conspiracy-Poverty and its Consequences in the Pro-

MADRID, Jan. 5, 1869. A Carlist conspiracy has been discovered in Bar-celona, with ramifications in Saragossa and other places. Many persons have been arrested, implicated in the conspiracy; among them Castello,

The peasants in Andalusia, pressed by poverty, have organized into plundering parties and are pil-laging the rich landholders.

Arrest and Punishment of the Insurgents Who
Fired on the American Flag.
MADRID, Jan. 5, 1860,
Four of the insurgents at Malaga fired into a party
of refugees while under the protection of the American flag. The general in command at Malaga had
the offenders arrested and punished and has since
communicated with the commander of the American nadron in Spanish waters, informing him of the

## FRANCE.

ding Regarding the Success of the Chines

PARIS, Jan. 5, 1859. The Patric says that the sympathy in France with the objects of the Chinese Embassy is so great that Mr. Burlingame is as sure of success here as in Eng-

The Tax Riots Ended. The c wentry is now perfectly tranquil. The recent disturb, trees caused by the collection of odious taxes were fo: nented by the reactionists.

## ENGLAND.

First An nouncement of the New Treaty between England and China
LONDON, Jan. 5, 1869.

The Lon don moraing and evening journals and the contine was papers generally published the New York Hera to's special telegrams of last week announcing the arrangements made between Mr. and Lord Clarendon relative to the property of England with China. posed new tr eaty of England with China.

The Con templated Ocean Yacht Race.

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Morning Post, in an editorial yesterthe prospects of the contemplated
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Twas right in declining to enter into the contest.

Tabreez Sha ken by an Earthquake.

Telegraphic reports

'have been received from Alexandria of an earthquicke at or in the neighborhood of Tabreez (a Persian on Sunday last. Thou, the shocks were described as very violent, no ser is so far known to hav

## THE NEW DOMINION.

An Exemplary Magistr ate—The Case of Bo-gart, the Nav. d Defaulter. 1 CONTREAL, Jan. 5, 1869.

James Murkstreek, a m agistrate at Dudswell, James Murkstreek, a m agistrate at Dudswell, Eatern Township, has been t arrested, with his two sons, on a charge of compire ey to defeat justice by a mock trial of one Begart, a paymaster's cierk of the receiving ship Vermont, who absconded with a isrire sum of money while the vessel was in the New York Navy Yard. The migratiate tried Bogart, but subsequently set him at liberty. It is alleged that he paid Murkstreek \$4,500 for rele.

# NEW HAMP'S. HIRE.

The Concord Conductor's Cisse—The Repub-

lican State Convention—Countest Over State Offices.

Convond, Jan. 5, 1869.

The report of the refereeu in the Concord conductor case of George Clough, defend int, was made to the Supreme Court this morning. The Judgment against the defendant is for 25,635; and on the questions contingent to the decisions of the Court, \$3,609, for not returning the reduced raice of face taken to the ticket master, as required, and for joint tickets over other roads, purchased of the tet agents by the defendant, \$2,000; also the costs, amounting to 226 56, and the costs of the refered, \$1,900, and the costs of court, to be taxed by the Court. The whole case, it is alleged, shown great Turgularities and considerable completly between the late superintendent, Gimore, and the defendant.

The Republican State Convention species here on Thursday. There will be no contest over the Journele for Governor, as it is conceded to Mr. Stevens. The coastern portion of the state claims the Judroad Committee some, and presents a number of candidates. The captures by the concellor and Senatorial districts as quite active.

Departure of General Lersundi and Admiral Chaon for Spain—Visit of the Ex-Captain General to a United States Admiral—The Proclamation of General Duice Anxiously Awaited—Speculations Regarding Its Effect Upon the Insurgents—Reported Battle and Rebel Victory on the Salzo River—The Liberty of the Press to Be Enlarged—Miscellaneous News.

HAVANA, Jan. 5, 1889. Ex-Captain General Lersundi and Admiral Chaon sailed to-day for Spain. The steamer on which they embarked was accompanied some distance outside the Morro by tugs and small boats containing the friends of the departing Captain General. His return to Spain is regretted by a large number of our officers.

This morning General Lersundi, previous to his embarkation, paid a visit to Admiral Hoff on board his flagship, the Contoocook. He was received with the usual ceremonies. This is the first instance known here of a Captain General going on board of a foreign manufacture.

a foreign man-of-war.

The inaugural proclamation of Captain General Dulce is awaited with much anxiety by Spaniards and Cubans, both parties being in the dark in regard to his future policy. The Cubans express the opinion that the revolutionists at Bayamo will refuse to listen to any propositions for a compromise, and the spaniards are convinced that the troops now on the Island, reinforced by those on the way hither from Spain, will speedily put an end to the revolution.

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Generals santistecan and Lopez had a battle on the 22d ult. with colonel Lone on the Salzo river, and defeated him, capturing two flags and forty-two prisoners. The insurgents acknowledge a loss of sixteen killed and thrity-six wounded. This news comes solely from rebel sources, and is daily contradicted by the official despatches received by the government here.

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It is reported that the liberal journal El Pais, which suspended a short time ago, will resume publication in a few days.

The United States steamer Gettysburg arrived here yesterday, and was ordered by Admiral Hoff to sail for Nuevinas to protect the interests of American residents.

residents.

The cable steamer New England arrived here yesterday. She has not yet succeeded in picking up the lost cable.

The sugar market is very quiet. No. 12 Dutch standard is quoted at 8½ reais per arrobe.

Exchange on London, 17½ a 18 per cent premium; on the Canted States, saxty days sight, in gold, 6 a 7 per cent premium.

#### MEXICO.

Colonel Espinosa Killed in a Duel-The Co vention with the United States Ratified by Congress—The Rights of Naturalized Citi-zens Recognized—Restrictions Upon Church Ceremonics and the Sale of Liquor. HAYANA, Jan. 5, 1869.

the following news:—
Colonel Espinosa was killed in a duel at San Luis.
More troops were to be sent from Puebla against
the insurgents in the Sierra.
The Mexican Congress, by a large majority, has

approved the convention of the 4th of July made with the United States for the settlement of the claims of the clutzens of both countries.

The Congress, in secret session, has also approved a treaty with the United States recognizing the American doctrine of the rights of naturalized citizens.

citizens.

The police authorities of the city of Mexico had issued orders restricting the performance of religious ceremonies, which had caused some of the churches to close their doors. A police regulation had also been put in force prohibiting the sale of liquors after six o'clock in the evening. Several journals object to these new orders on the ground that they attack personal liberty, the rec exercise of religion and the rights of commerce.

The Little Rock Election-Military Review. LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 5, 1869. The municipal election yesterday resulted in the choice of Dr. A. R. Hartman (radic a majority of 796 out of 1,416 votes.

Colonel Catterson arrived from the South to-day, with 450 militia, who marched through the city, preceded by a band, with Governor Clayton and staff in a barouche. They were reviewed at the State House. They were dressed in every style, with red flannel around their hats for a uniform.

## FLORIDA

cognized as Governor.

The Legislature, which adjourned has November, met yesterday, but transacted no business, no quorum being present in either house.

At the regular session to-day there was no quorum

in the Senate, but the Lower House organized and reported to Governor Reed as ready to receive any communication from him. An attempt was made to dispiace Speaker Moore, but it proved a failure.

## VIRGINIA.

General Stoneman Disbands the State Guard-The Fourteenth Constitutional Amendment

General Stoneman has issued an order disbandsoldiers which has been doing guard duty at the soldiers which has been doing guard duty at the State Prison and public buildings.

The Commanding General is slicutly clearing the courts of officers disqualified under the fourteenth amendment. The removals are not furnished the press.

# MAINE.

Meeting of Legislative Cancuses—Officers of the Senate and House Agreed Upon—The Republican State Committee. AUGUSTA, Jan. 5, 1869.

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At the caucus of the republicans of the Maine Senate this evening Mr. Stephen D. Lindsey, of Somerset, was nominated for President, and Mr. Thes. P. Cleaves, of Oxford, and Mr. S. W. Lane, of Kennebec, were nominated for Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Senate. The Senate stands twenty-nine republicans to two democrats.

The House caucus was also heid this evening. Mr. Josiah H. Drummond, of Fortland, was unanimously nominated for Speaker; Mr. S. J. Chadbourne for Clerk and Cotonel Zina Smith for Assistant Clerk.

The Legislature will convene to-morrow, but the Governor may not be inaugurated until Friday, owing to his lliness.

The Republican State Committee for 1869 met in this city to-day, and was organized by the choice of Hon. James G. Blaine as chairman. This is the tenth year of Mr. Blaine's chairmanahip of the committee.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

A Brutal Shipmaster Convicted-Large Fire

A Brutal Shipmaster Convicted—Large Fire at Charlestown.

Bosrow, Jan. 5, 1869.

Elisha E. Russell, master of the whaling schooner D. W. Richards, of New Bedford, was convicted in the United States Court to-day of assanlting one of his crew. He was also charged with withholding food from his crew, but the jury acquisted him of that indictment.

Two large wooden buildings in Charlestown, known as Sewell's morocco factory, owned by Mr. Harding, were destroyed by fire last night, with a stock of morocco and machinery. Loss \$20,000, and but partially insured.

## THE GILLS' LODGING HOUSE.

Interesting Exercises and Pestival.

A very interesting festival was held at the Girls' Lodging House, No. 125 Bleecker street, last evening. The friends of that society provided a turkey supper, with dessert of fruit and cakes, which, of course, the girls did ample justice to. After supper the girls retired to the pariors, where were a large number of their friends, who were present to witness the ceremonies of the evening, which consisted of short speeches from different pursons present, interspersed with songs by the girls of the Bouse, followed by tableaux and songs by the girls of the Avenue B Industrial School, corner of averne B and Fourteenth street, Presents were them distributed among the girls, consisting of articles of wearing apparel. The parior was provided with a stage, and was beautifully festioned with everyreens, ornamented with beils. This house is under the direction of the Children's Aid Society. It furnishes a temporary home to rindigent girls. The very tidy appearance of the rooms bespeak the faithfulness of the managers. Mr. and Mrs. Trott. This institution was established seven years ago, it being the first of the kind in this city. It can accommodate about sixty indepens. There we now seven other notree of a timitar kind in this city. It can accommodate about sixty indepens.

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The Ninth Regiment Ball.

The Academy of Music, which is so admirably suited for balls, was crowded last night by the beauty and fashion of the city and neighborhood, the occasion being the grand ball of the Ninth Infantry National Guard. The glittering uniforms of the regular and militia officers present contrasted beautifully with the elegant costumes of the lacies, while excellent music rendered by a band of a hundred pieces lent animation to the brilliant scene. The stalls and boxes were occupied by the non-dancers and those of their friends who from time to time stepped from the floor to engage in conversation. There was no attempt at decoration, the committee having wisely considered that to decorate the magnificent theater would be like painting the flip or gliding renned gold; but the six banners of the regiment were tastefully hung, three on each side of the stage, from the upper boxes. The motio of the Ninth—"Ratione and VP—was conspicuously displayed in view of all.

Among those officers of the regular service who were present were Major General McDowell and staff, Brevet Major General Hartsuff, Brevet Brigadier General Henry Benton, Colonel Fifth artillery; Major General Anderson and Surgeon Wood. Almost every officer of the United States Army now in New York and vicinity who could be spared from duty was present. The navy was also well represented. Of course all the generals of the National Guard, with their staffs, were present; but there were none of the Washington Grays on the floor—at least as orderines.

Shortly after ten o'clock the spiendid military band and orcaestra, at a signal from the director, C. S. Grafulia, commenced the first piece in the programme, and dancing commenced soon after. The scene at this moment was very beautiful and will be long remembered by those who witnessed it. By a happy combination of circumstances the floor was not at any time too crowded, and the lovers of dancing—and they were in the milority—had full room to enjoy the exercise.

It is prope

Ball of the New York Masquerade Club. It was a happy-go-lucky throng of humanity that assembled last night in Apollo Hail. Everybody was en masque, nobody apparently cared for anybody else, and each separate mask, acting on its own responsibity, was vainly endeavoring to unmask the secrets of every other mask in the room. Little girls not yet in their teens yied with accomplished

appeared poutty; some indulged in extravagant isugitier, and, sad to relate, there were many who were so fond of double dealing that they could not be prevailed upon to remove their hideous faise faces. Upon the whole the second annual bail of the Prevailed upon to remove their hideous faise faces. Upon the whole the second annual bail of the New York Masquerade Club may be regarded as a great success. About four hundred persons of both sexes were present, and no one was admitted to the dancing floor unless masked. General E. Perrero acted as floor manager, and was ably seconded in his efforts to make the affair pleasant to all concerned by the gentience of the door committee. Grave monks hob-nobbed with bewitching little fairnes; William Tell told his adventures by flood and fleid to the Goddess of Night; clowns joked and laughed and flattered queens and peasant girls alike, while cardinals, soldiers, sailors and bakers followed the example set them by "Old Nick," who sported very red horns and picked up all the stray morsels of feminine game that chance threw in their way. The festivities were prolonged until near daylight, and as the follies of the night gave piace to sober reflection the conviction forced itself upon one's mind that there were a great many more fools in the world beside those who had donned the cap and bells upon this occasion.

At Irving Hall last night there was a festive gathering under the auspices of the P. H. Keenan Association. The association is named in honor of one of the popular and efficient county officers and numbers the popular and efficient county officers and numbers among its members several of the young men of good standing on the east side of the city. As was said above, the gathering was a festive one. Pestive, because those who were present showed that they came to enjoy themselves, that they knew how to do it and did it accordingly. Etiquette and cordinity were sea admirably compared as to render the officer. his dress suit and with tair smoothly brushed, while his good lady looked quite capitvating in concolored satin, à la Pompadour, with black lace overskirt. Dresses of pearl color, white, green, crimson and an almost endless variety of other shades whirled and twirled through the "glddy mazes" with dazzling effect—and then the males! There was floor manager koloert A. Jones, with mustache neatly waxed and pointed, skipping about among his assistants and "doing things up" in fine style. There was flody Breslin, cierk of West Wasnington Market, immense in shirt front, diamonds and frizzled hair; Messrs, fuilerton and Dumphy, the right and left bowers of late Mayor Coman; the celebrated "pipe stem" twins from the Sheriff's office; while Indian Harbor was amply represented by Capitain Eugene Durnin, and privates Dunley, alias Dunleary, Vanderbeck and Van Arsdale. The rotund Shelis disported himself in a shiny swallow tail, vis-a-vis with the venerable, but youthful boty, while the great O'Neull, from the Jederson Market Court hob-nobbed with the smiling Miller, of the Aldermanic cotern. To mention all the shining lights would be an extraordinary task, but a word must be given of the orders of dancing, which were most unique and the neatest in design which have so far appeared. Each lady was presented with a handsome full blown rose, among the leaves of which nestled a silken coil; on being shaken the rose gave forth a sweet perfume, while the coil unrolled itself and displayed the order of dancing printed on a neat, white ribbon. The genulemen received a cluster of oak leaves (indicative of strength), with the order of dancing on the leaves in golden characters. If the wall flowers had kept Turther away from the ballroom door, and if the promenade music had been omitted, the Keenan's bail could undoubtedly be styled one of the best of the season.

French Bal Masque.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the present mouth will be the grand masquarade bail of the Cercle de l'Harmonie Français, which takes place at the Academy of Music, on Thursday, January 21. Everything will be done by the committee to make this ball a genuine success, and, if possible, to surpuss their brilliant reunion of last year.

Balls to Take Place.

During the three remaining dancing days of this week the following named balls will be held in this

Jan. 6—Private Coachmen's—Irving Hail.

Jan. 6—Hugh Gardner Association—Apolio Hail.

Jan. 6—Brookes Soiree—Brookes' Rooms.

Jan. 6—Biscarded Lovers—Military Hail.

Jan. 7—Manhatian Lodge—Apolio Hail.

Jan. 7—Atlantic Coterie—Brookes' Rooms.

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Jan. 7—Mariners' Lodge, F. and A. M.—Lyric Hail.

Jan. 8—Tibbey Social Cinb—Brookes' Rooms.

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Jan. 8—Spiritualisis' Sociable—Everett Rooms.

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Jan. 8—Mansfield Association—Irving Hail.

## REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Despite the frightful amount of siush in and around the City Hall Park, despite the rain of yesterday morning, despite all counteracting influences, the army of the unterrified and unsatisfied trudged to and waited at the Register's office yesterday with a persistency worthy of reward. One individual, with an Alpine hat slouched, with the side at the front, an Alpine hat slouched, with the side at the front, splashed boldly up to the building, and taking his hands out of his overcoat pockets and punching forward so as to get his fists clear of his cutife, exclaimed, "If Bathering Mike don't gi me a job I'll bust his bloody head." Later in the day the threatened individual presented no appearance of having had his head "busted." One wisearrs very; confidently informed an innocent looking seeker how he could best win over the "Big Judge." by telling him to say he was "from Ballahairy, where his father was prosecuted for shooting a wheelbarrow for squeeding. As the changes come made are we bis father was prosecuted for shooting a wheelbarrow for squeeling. As the changes being made are as yet but few, and such as will not interfere with the work in the office, the siege will, no doubt, be continued for some time to come.

The appointments made yesterday are as follows:—John H. Quinn and Timothy Waters, Recording Clerks, reappointed; John H. Wetomb Jr. Recording Clerk, extra appointment; John Rogers, index Clerk, vice W. C. Ford; Patrick Harrington, Collector, vice W. H. De Lacer.

# THE STATE CAPITAL.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Truman G. Younglove Elected Speaker of the Assembly,

Notice Given in the Senate of a Bill to Amend the Metropolitan Excise Law.

Organization of the Two Houses-A Full Attendance-Election of a Speaker-Pro-gress of the Seantorial Contest-Fenton Ahead so Far-Amendment to the Excise

ALBANY, Jan. 5, 1869. The gathering in the Assembly to-day at its organ zation was very respectable, the galleries being quite full and the lobby lively and anxious. The quite thit and the loody lively and anxious. The proceedings were tame enough, as the result of the election for Speaker and Clerk was a settled thing. The vote was a strictly party one, all the republicans voting for Younglove and Underhill and the democrats for William Hitchman, the former Speaker, and C. W. Armstrong, former Clerk of the House. When Hitchman's name was called he said, em-phatically, "I vote for William Hitchman," which

phatically, "I vote for William Hitchman," which created some laughter. It was amusing to hear the very positive tones with which the minority responded to their names, all standing unflinchingly by their banner, although it is trailed in the dust of the Assembly chamber, while it files flauntingly enough in the Executive chamber.

The new Speaker's opening address was a very sensible discourse and was delivered from manuscript, with some evidences of emotion. His allusions to the economical management of the canals and railroads, and the relief of the people from taxation were well received. We hardly think, however, that his recommendation to abandon the practice of de-

railroads, and the relief of the people from taxation were well received. We hardly think, however, that his recommendation to abandon the practice of delaying action on important bills to the last few days of the session and then rush them through "in hot haste, like frightened deer with whip and spur," will be very faithfully carried out, but that the old habit will be strictly observed as usual.

The reading of Governor Hoffman's Message, which was presented at a quarter to one o'clock, was not received wita much attention. When the Clerk commenced the reading the lobby thinned out and many of the republican members left the house. The Message, however, is regarded as a fair and conciliatory document.

It will necessarily be some time yet before any important business will be done in either house. Meantime the Senatorial contest will rage high and hot. There are few who doubt that the election of Younglove looks in the Fentonian direction, and it is hinted that the Morgan men who supported the Speaker were only throwing out a hint that Morgan should hurry up the needful. So far the prospects of Penton are decidedly the best, and if Morgan is not up to the demands of his friends he may be left out in the cold. There is a probability that in case of the fight between the two prominent candidates becoming very close and bitter a third man may be put up. W. M. Evarts is hinted at, and he would most likely get the democratic vote in both houses.

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The first amendment reduces the license fee to \$100 for sale of all spirituous liquors and \$20 for sale of beer. The second deprives the police of power of arrest without warrant. The third permits stores and places for sale of liquors to keep agen at all hours, except between one and four o'clock A. M. on week days. The fourth permits stores and places for the sale of liquor to open on Sundays after two o'clock P. M. The last provides that no license shall be revoked without a two-third voic of all the members of the Board of Excise.

With the exception of a few notices of other bills and the reading of the Governor's message there was nothing done in the Senate. An adjournment will take place to-morrow until Monday night.

of Justice of the Supreme Court—John J. Friedman Appointed. ALBANY, Jan. 5, 1869. Ex-Judge William H. Leonard having declined the appointment of Justice of the Supreme Court of the city of New York tendered him by Governor Honman, the Governor has appointed John J. Fried-man to fill the vacancy occassioned by Judge Gar-vin's resignation

## NEW YORK I EGISLATURE.

The Senate was called to order by Mr. ALLEN C. BEACH, Lieutenant Governor, who addressed the Senate as follows:—

SENATORS—Elected by the people to the office of Licutenant Governor, the constitution devolves on me the duty of acting as president of the Senate. That duty it is my earnest desure to discharge conteously, impartially and correctly. I am aware that success will depend very much upon that assistance and indulgence which I carnestly bespeak and which I confidently expect Senators will kindly extend to me. Experience in political life tends to impress men with the folly of acrimonious dissension and titter personal strife relative to differences of notitierment. Some of the momentous and exciting questions which have agitated our land have been settled, let us hope forever; and now, when the whole country is suffering in consequence of the vast sacrifices of life and treasure incident to the suppression of the rebellion and the preservation of the unity of the republic, the people of all parties agree in demanding rigid economy, unswerving honesty and wise statesmanship in the administration of their affairs, let the action of the Empire State be an example to all the other States of such was and economical administration that they will emulate the example. Then may we reasonably expect that our federal government will rest upon an enduring basis and our own noble State and our beloved tinton will again enter upon a career of unexampled prosperity.

Committees were appointed to wait on the Governor and to inform the Assembly that the Senate was ready for business.

BILLS NOTICED.

By Mr. STANFORD—To repeal the act entitled "An act for the letting of certain canal repairs by con-ract," passed April 15, 1854; also an act entitled act for the letting or certain tract," passed April 15, 1864; also an act entitled "An act to enlarge the powers and define the duties of the Contracting Board," passed March 14, 1857; and to repeal the act entitled "An act to amend the act entitled an act to enlarge the powers and define the duties of the Contracting Board," passed March 14, 1857, passed April, 8167; and to define the method in which the repairs of the canals shall be hereafter attacked.

contracted.

By Mr. HUMPHREY—Relative to the Board of Education of Warren, Wyoming county.

By Mr. KENNEDY—To enable the city of Syracuse to issue bonds in all of the construction of the Syracuse and Chenango Valley Railrond, and also in ald of the Syracuse and Northern Railrond; also to amend the charter of the East India Telegraph Com-

By Mr. CREAMER—To amend the Metropolitan Ex-cise law; also to incorporate the Empire Gas Com-pany of New York.

By Mr. GRINET—To amend chapter 249 of the laws of 1865, entitled "An act to create a Metropolitan fire district and to establish a fire department therein."

therein."

Hy Mr. Twento—To amend chapter 452 of the laws of 1868 incorporating the Guardian Savings Institution of the city of New York.

By Mr. Chow.isv—Relating to evidence in criminal prosecutions.

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By Mr. Parker—To improve the hydraulic power upon Rackett river.

By Mr. Pirkick—To provide for the amendment of the constitution of the State of New York respecting the number of Judges of the Court of Appeals and the duration of their term of office.

By Mr. Morgan—Relating to church property in Mendon, Cayaga county.

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By Mr. Genet—To construct a railroad in 125th street and other streets in the city of New York.

By Mr. O'Donnail.—To amend the assessment laws. Also to levy and assess taxes upon corporations at the Comptroller's office in Albany.

By Mr. Pirkics—To provide for the further extension of Praspect Park, in the city of Brooklyn, and to provide approaches thereto from Atlantic ayenus.

Mr. Standon Office a resolution requesting the Board of Canal Commissioners to furnish to the Senate copies of all the proceedings of the said board relative to the construction of wharves, docks and piers in the Eric basin in the city of Buffalo.

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CHANGE OF NAME.

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THE METROPOLITAN EXCISE LAW.

Senator Changes gave notice of a bill to amend the Metropolitan Excise law, reducing the license to one hundred dollars for the sale of all and beer; also regulating the hours for the closing of places of business where Runors are sold by requiring them to effectually and completely close such places between the hours of one and four c'clock A. M. on week days and on Sundays except after two o'clock P. M., when stores and places for the sale of liquors may open, also prevailing arrest by the police without a warrant obtained from a medicarate; also providing

that a two-third vote of the members of the Board of Excise shall be necessary to revoke a license. The Senate adjourned until eleven o'clock to-inor-row morning.

The Assembly was called to order by Cornellius W. Armstrong, the Cierk of the last Assembly. The roll was called by counties, and the oath of office was administered by Homer A. Neison, Secretary of

Mr. Gleason, of St. Lawrence county, offered a resolution to proceed to the election of a Speaker cara coce, and afterwards to the election of other officers in the same manner. Adopted.

The ballot for a Speaker resuited as follows:—Truman G. Younglove, of Saratoga, 70% William Hitchman, of New York, 52. The whole number of votes cast was 122. Mr. Younglove was declared sleeted.

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The Clerk appointed Messrs, Seikreg, of Tompkin
Jonnty, and mitchinam, of New York, to conduct the
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SPECCH OF THE SPEAKER.

On taking the chair Mr. Youndove spoke as follows:—

GENTLEMEN OF THE ASSEMBLY—You are here convened at an interesting and important period in our national history for the purpose of legislating for the Empire State of this Union; but not alone are the people of your own State interested in your deinberations. Millions of people whose traffic is through your State or with her people have a deep interest in your legislative action. You have just subscribed to a solemn on he to discharge the dulles which you have voluntarily assumed to the best of your ability, and you doubtess have so full an appreciation of the responsibilities of your position that you will not by any act of yours do violence to this most sacred obligation. If in all your acts and deliberations as members of this body you follow this exalted duty, those for whom you legislate in the various callings and pursuits of life, the laborer, the mechanic, the merchanic the man of commerce, the professional man—air will be benefited, and all will be protected in their rights. The necessities of a people like ours, embracing within their borders so large a proportion of the commercial interests of our Union, who from their natural location have as a matter of necessity to provide highways of commerce for themselves as well as for the mighty West, the busy East and our neighbors of the North, all of whom meet for interchange in the commodities of the world at your metropolis, will always demand at the hand of her lawmakers, as it demands to-day at yours, wisdom in their councils and integrity in their acts. In your own State is located the emportum of commerce on this Continent; the heart or seat of life from which radiate the arteries, the veins, the sinews which are interwoven with every interest in our broad land, whose every pulsation vibrates through the whole and is an interest which demands legislation. The great interests and prosperity of our own people, are largely dependent upon the great an most solemn obligations ever incurred by any people. It is obligatory upon you that in all your enactments you exhibit no undue favoritism, and that you
do not enact any special laws where the object to be
obtained can be gained under general laws. In my
own judgment this provision of the constitution has
of late years been quite too often disregarded or
treated as a mullity. I respectfully urge upon you
that you will ignore the reprehensible practice which
has not unfrequently obtained in previous assembiles, of delaying the consideration of some of the
most important bills until almost the closing hours
of the session, and then with the hot haste of a frigniened deer put them through with whip and spiri,
I have confidence that from the character of this
body this practice will not now obtain and in this
I hope not be disappointed. I have no doubt that
any question in regard to national affairs which
may come before you will be treated in a manner
fully equal to its demands, and I will make no further reference thereto than to express my personal
gratification, which will, doubtiess, meet with a
thee practical shape which matters will soon assume
at our national capital. And I have an abiding faith
that the carnest desires and fond aspirations of our
own people, as well as of others, that the time is
coming and is near at hand when our national government shall be without reproach; when a stern
sense of justice shall control in the administration
of its affairs, and when life, liberty and property
shall be as safe and as much respected all over our
broad land as it is here to-day, and when every
man, whatever may be his condition, recor color, may walk forth in the full and
free enloyment of all the endowments
vouchsafed him by his Creator and all the rights of
freedom without the terror of the master's revolver,
or the slaveholder's lash. Fermit me before closing
to express to you my profound thanks for the great
obligations you have placed me under in calling me
to preside over your deliberatio

to the organization and government of this body I shall endeavor to preside over your deliberation with impartiality and with a strict regard to the rights of all, and faithfully administer your rules His Excellency the Governor will doubtless soon communicate with you. But I cannot close without invoking upon your deliberations the blessing and guidance of that Divine Providence in whose nands are all our destinles, and without whose aid and support all our labors are in vain. Again thanking you I desire to know your further pleasure.

\*\*Election of A CLERK AND SERGRANT-AT-AIMS.\*\*
The ballot for Clerk is as follows:—E. G. Undernill, 75; C. W. Armstrong, 63. The whole number of votes cast was 128. Mr. Underhill was declared elected.

The following is the ballot for Sergeant-at-Arms:—Whole number of votes cast, 125, as follows:—Samuel C. Pierce, 74; Jared Sanford, 51. Mr. Pierce was declared elected.

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APPOINTMENTS OF MINOR OFFICERS.

Mr. LABAU moved the appointment by resolution of Join Hancock as Boorkeeper, and Frankin Hutchinson, First Assistant, and James Turner, Second Assistant Doorkeepers.

Mr. Kiernan offered an amendment naming James Swarthout Doorkeeper and George W. Roctor and Michael Holmes assistants. The amendment was lost.

The original resolution was then adopted.

Mr. HEUSTED moved that illudson C. Tanner be appointed Stenographer.

Mr. Bergorn moved an amendment naming George Wakeman for that office. The amendmens was rejected and the original motion carried.

The committees appointed to inform the Senate and the Governor of the organization of the Assembly duly reported.

The annual message of the Governor was received through his private secretary, Colonel Van furen, and read by the clerk.

After the reading of the Message had been concluded the House took a recess and subsequently met for the drawing of seats, which business being concluded.

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concluded,
Mr. W. M. E.I.v offered a concurrent resoluwhen the house adjourned Thursday it be us nesdag, the 15th inst., at 11 o'clock in the i The resolution was laid over under the the House adjourned.

The New Speaker of the Assembly.

Mr. Truman G. Younglove, who was yesterday elected Speaker of the Assembly by the republican majority of the lower house of the New York Legislature, is a nature of this State and is about forty-five years of age. He received an excellent education, studied isw, and subsequent to his being admitted to the bar engaged in the practice of his profession, at one time residing in Albany. He afterwards abandoned the law and turned his attention to business pursuits, being now associated with several extensive manufacturing companiest For several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing the several extensive manufacturing the several extensive manufacturing the several extensive manufacturing the several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing companies. For several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing companies. For several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing companies. For several extensive manufacturing companies for several extensive manufacturing com

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Jan. 5, 1890.

Samuel Hand, of the late firm of Cagger & Hand, was to-day appointed by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General reporter of the Court of Appeals vice Joel P. Tiffany, whose term of office has earlied.

The day calendar of the Court of Appeals for Wednesday, January 6, 1890, is as follows:—Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 16, 17 and 18.

## MAILS FOR EUROPE.

ort on Wednesday for Liverpool, The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at half-past ten on Wednesday.

The New York Heralo—Edition for Europe—will

be ready at half-past nine o'clock in the mo Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE, BROOKLYN.—An Intensely in-teresting domestic drama, by H. I. Byron, with a fine prologue and three acts, entitled "Blow for Blow," was put upon the boards of this theatre last evening before a house crowded in every part. Tho cevening before a house crowded in every part. The admirable stock company were all well up in thems respective parts, and formed a combination worthy of the superior talent and management or the fair lessee, Mrs. F. B. Conway, who sustained the leading characters, that of Mildred Craddock and Alice Petherick. Mrs. Conway never appeared to finer advantage than in the personation of the beautiful characters which she performed. The play is replete with most effective points of pathos, and the piot is unexceptionable and so well connected as to be clear and intelligible to all. Mr. J. Z. Little, as John Drummond, the unrelenting and revengeful clerk of Lawyer Craddock, developed his superiority in that caste of acting to which he is peculiarly adapted. The veraatile and humorous Waiter Lennox found a most suitable character in his delineation of the sportive Charley Spraggs, formerly an under clerk in the lawyer's office, and subsequently the successful holder of a winning lottery ticket. Kitty Wabler, which part was sustained formerly an under clerk in the lawyer's office, and subsequently the successful holder of a winning lot-tery ticket. Kitzy Wabier, which part was sustained by Miss Fanny Prestige, shared in the general praise which the play and the acting elicited throughout. Messas. Harris, as Lieutenant Linden, and Chippendale, as Dr. Grace, ably seconded the efforts of the others in the play. The stage appointments were in keeping with the plot, and upon the whole "Blow" for Blow" is a decidedly telling hit, and is well worthly of the patronage and the appreciation which a discriminating audience bestowed upon it.

OLE BULL'S CONEER.—The second concert by this distinguished violinist was given at Steinway Hall last evening. Considering the many counter attrac-

last evening. Considering the many counter attrac-tions and the very inclement state of the weather, the hall was pretty well filled by an appreciative audience. Ole Bull himself was, of course, the attraction, and his wonderful rendition of the "Night-ingale"—a beautiful selection for violin with orches-tra—evoked a well merited encore, which was com-plied with in the "Last Rose of Summer." Ole Buil needs no commendation, his great powers as a violinist having long since aroused the admiration of all who have ever heard him. His two concerts at Steinway Hail were deservedly successful.

Theatrical and Musical Notes.
Owing to the illness of Mile. Rose-Bell the production of "L'(Eil Creve" is postponed till Saturday.
It is asserted that the live Turks who serve the Mocca at The Tammany speak Irish. Ohone! "The Forty Thieves" will succeed "After Dark" at Niblo's. The display will be watched with interest.

The farewell benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams takes place on Friday evening.

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The inexplicable sea monster on exhibition at Wood's Museum is not an overgrown herring, but something else. What is it?
At the conclusion of Frank Mayo's engagement in Baltimore he comes to Pike's Opera House. With Adams at Booth's new theatre and Mayo at Pike's New York will for some time have a monopoly of two good actors.
One of the events of the musical season will be the return of Mme. Parepatiosa, the great cantatrice, from her triumphs in California and the West. She will appear at Steinway Hall on Friday, unner the management of Mr. De Vivo, and will be assisted by the well known planist, Pattison, and Messrs, Levy, Bowler, Perranti and Cobby. The sale of tickets will commence this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Florence are playing an engagement in Baltimore.
At the Pittsburg Opera House Mr. and Miss Conlidock will be the attraction this week.
Deserted by theatrical troupes the inhabitants of Wilmington intend to organize a company, the profils of whose performances are to be devoted to the poor.

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Poor.
Preaching in theatres is all a humbug. Some clergymen are jealous of professional actors and try to imitate them. If they cannot draw in the pulpit better join a froupe at once.
The Hanion brothers and Pfau are tumbling in New Orleans. Frederic's German opera troupe perform during the week in that city.

#### MEETING OF BAILROAD MEN IN BALTIMOSE

The presidents and superintendents of all the roads in the existing trunk line between New York roads in the existing trank line between New York and Washington met in Baltimore to-day, the attendance being full and harmonious. A further agreement in the consolidating interests connected with the through passenger operations was adopted, and new measures approved for the further extending of the accommodations of the route and completing new equipment now building. A plan for avoiding the use of horses for the through trains in Baltimore and other arrangements were agreed upon, by which the time of the through trains is expected to be further reduced in the coming season.

# EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

LONDONDERY, Jan. 5.—The Nestorian has arri-BREST, Jan. 5.—The General Transatiantic Comy's steamship St. Laurent, Captain Rouse which sailed from New York on the 26th uit, arriat this port to-day, and subsequently proceeded

## EUROPEAN MARKETS

LONDON MONEY MARKET.-LONDON, Jan. M.—Consols closed at 122% for money and 122% for the account. American securities closed at the following rates:—United States five-twenty bonds, 74%; Eric Railway shares, 25%; Illinois Central, 98.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Jan. 5.—The BOURSE.—BRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Jan. 5.—Even-

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Jan. 5.—Evening.—United States bonds closed at 79½ a 78½ for the
issue of 1962.

Liverpool. Jan. 5.—
4:30 P. M.—The market closed firm at the following
quotations:—Middling uplands, on the spot, 11½d.;
do., to arrive, 19½d. a 11d.; middling Orieans, 11½d.;
do., to arrive, 19½d. a 11d.; middling Orieans, 11½d.;
The sales of the day foot up 15,000 bales.

HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVER, Jan. 5.—Evening.—The cotton market has been active for tree
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are drive.

ordinaire on the spot, and low middlings, to arrive, are firmer.

Liverpool Produce Market.—Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Petroleum—Refined has advanced to 1s. 7d.; spirits steady at 7d. per gallon. Turpentine, 29s. per cwt. Other articles unchanged.

Liverpool Breadstupps and Provision Market.—Liverpool, Jan. 5.—The market closed unchanged in tone and quotations.

London Produce Market.—London, Jan. 5.—4:30

P. M.—Spirits petroleum, 8d. per gallon. Tallow, 47s. 3d. per cwt. Sugar, oils and linseed unchanged. changed.

PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, Jan.

troleum unchanged. Standard white, 63 fras

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